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The Classmate: The Magazine of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School / Vol.5, no.8 (September 1965)



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THE CLASSMATE

THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE U. S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

Vol. 5, No. 8

SEPTEMBER 1965



THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

1st of each month, all social news to the Social Editors (listed above). Other copy by the 3rd c/o The Editors, Box 1582.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



With mixed emotions I report a change in our Advisory Board. Mrs. Hoot, who has devoted innumerable hours to our endeavors, is leaving upon her husband's retirement. She has given unselfishly of herself and her time with warm enthusiasm and wise counsel which we who worked closely with her have come to regard as invaluable. Though she will no longer grace our board meetings, her words will remain recorded for the benefit of succeeding memberships so that they will enjoy the eager spirit and support she so instilled in the social and charitable causes for which this club operates.

Coming to act as our new advisor is Mrs. McMullan who now serves as the advisor to CLASSMATE. We look forward to Mrs. McMullan's able guidance, and bid a fond farewell with unending gratitude to Mrs. Hoot.

—Paula Jesberg

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE
FOR SEPTEMBER
ELLIE MEYER
394-2178

FOR OCTOBER
NANCY SNYDER
372-0381

OWC Financial Report

1 July 1965 to 31 July 1965

CREDITS:

Balance on hand	916.25
General Board Coffee	1.35

EXPENDITURES:

Mel-O-Dee Florist	5.20
Cannery Row Insurance	13.50
Fran Preston	10.72
Beverly Banta	4.04
Justine Schluntz	5.20
Balance on hand 31 July 1965	878.95
Savings Account:	500.00

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine McKee, Treasurer

PLEASE TYPE ARTICLES

Just as a reminder . . . all articles and news bulletins turned in to CLASSMATE are to be typed and double spaced. Only the most dire emergency would necessitate a handwritten article being turned in, and then only with the Editor's prior knowledge and approval.

Plans for Ball



Discussing the plans for the ball are Sara Crandell and Betsy Holmes, Decorations; Judy Pyle, Ball Chairman; Diane Hunter, Tickets and Reservations; Bert Ford, Program; Nancy Hollingsworth, Invitations, and Bobbie Mendenhall, Publicity.

The Annual Military Ball — the gala Fall social event of the United States Naval Postgraduate School — has been set for October 9 in the Ballroom of Herrmann Hall. Depicting the U.S. Navy and foreign Navies represented at the Postgraduate School, the decor will be "the USN and its Allies". With gleaming brass and bright flags, the full glamor of the services will be shown that night.

Tickets for the Military Ball will go on sale September 9 at a booth set up in the Navy Exchange. Tickets will be sold between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 10 and 12 a.m. Saturdays. The price of the tickets is six dollars per couple. Tables will be reserved upon purchase of the tickets on a first come — first serve basis.

The dress for the evening will be formal; long gowns for the ladies and Dinner Dress Blue Jacket, for the Lt. and above, Dinner Dress Blue for Ltjg and below.

Dance programs will be handed out at the door of the Ballroom calling attention to the many special attractions of the evening. The formal opening of the Ball at 9 p.m. will include a champagne toast. Afterwards there will be dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of the Twelfth Naval District Band. Their wonderful music will be easily heard and enjoyed as it will be carried through the Ballroom's fine sound system.

As in previous years the Annual Military Ball promises to be a memorable event of the school year. Mrs. Jack Pyle, General Chairman of the Ball, and her committee have been making plans for the Ball since early summer. A limited number of tickets will be available — so early ticket purchases are urged.

—Judy Pyle

COVER NOTE

Our Cover is courtesy of the W. J. Wissemann's of Pebble Beach. This mosaic of ocean blue hues is located in the patio-entrance to their home, and was executed by Mr. St. Galy. Pictures and story on pages 4 and 5.

CLASSMATE



Classmate Wins Merit Award



Receiving the Merit Awards from Adm. E. J. O'Donnell is Fran Preston, Classmate Editor. Looking on are Thelma Siler, Advertising Director; Jean Sawhook, Associate Editor, and Joyce McMullan, Advisor.

Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The Navy's Office of Information Award was won for the first time by any Officers Wives Club when CLASSMATE the monthly publication of the Naval Postgraduate School's Officers Wives Club won it for Fourth Quarter 1964 and First Quarter 1965.

Based on layout and reproduction, reader interest, news balance, command coverage, photography, and effective use of available resources, over 500 military publications were judged, with 43 receiving awards.

Fran Preston, Editor of CLASSMATE,

accepted the award from Rear Admiral E. J. O'Donnell, School Superintendent. She was accompanied by the magazine's advisor Mrs. Joyce McMullan; the Associate Editor Mrs. Jean Sawhook, and the Advertising Director, Mrs. Thelma Siler.

The magazine was originally put out by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. With the expansion of the Curriculum and the consolidation of the Wives Clubs, the publication was taken over by the Naval Postgraduate School Wives Club.

Holiday Ideas at the Christmas Workshop

Circle Thursday, September 16 on your calendar. By attending the Christmas Workshop you'll have a headstart on preparing for the holidays, as well as helping to raise money for the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation Endowment Fund.

Along with the previously announced (Classmate, August 1965) display of decorations and gifts you can make for the holiday, we plan a variety of holiday treats fresh from the kitchens for various OWC members. Recipes for the foods featured will be available along with the patterns and instructions for the crafts displayed.

As a bonus we hope to have during the evening a demonstration by Mrs. L. E. Groth of Doster's on how to make floral

arrangements and centerpieces for the holidays.

The main feature that evening will be the sale of handmade silk-screened Christmas cards. There will be a selection of 3 or more designs offering a choice of either religious or seasonal themes as well as one design featuring Postgraduate School. The cards are currently on display in one of the OWC display windows in the basement of Herrmann Hall. Prices will be announced on the September pink flyer. These cards will be available only on the night of the 16th and only at the Christmas Workshop . . . so make your reservations early and come.

—Meg Sharp

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From the editor's pen . . .

Thanks to Our Staff

We, and I'm sure all of you, are very proud of the Merit Awards CLASSMATE has received . . . and we wish to give credit to those who most deserve it, the CLASSMATE staff.

CLASSMATE'S articles, photography and art work come almost exclusively from the wives of students at the PG School. They manage to find time between 2 classes, 3 children and a husband to write the features and produce the pictures you all enjoy each month. Many have never done magazine work before, but they are still willing to give it a try . . . and the results are of the highest quality.

Without these talented wives whom we rely on each month, CLASSMATE would cease to be. All we can say is thank you very, very much.

Geza St. Galy - Carmel's Creative Artist

Geza St. Galy is a Carmel artist. In 1953, he came to the area from Los Angeles just for a visit, but "Somehow, I had the feeling I could create here," the artist relates — and indeed he has!

His work is on exhibition at local shows as well as those at the Mark Thomas Inn, Del Monte Country Club, the Dolphin Inn and many private homes in this area. His Carmel Studio is filled with inspirational religious works, sandpipers, sailing ships, cypress trees and birds in flight, all of which have been created by Mr. St. Galy's talented hands. These mosaics and tile panels have been made from glaze, chips of glass and of course tile.

Immigrating to the United States in 1951, Mr. St. Galy entered the advertising world of busy Southern California. "I felt I was running a treadmill," admits the adoptive Carmelit. "Then I visited Carmel and found a congenial international atmosphere, without billboards, neon lights and 'no down payment' signs. The beauty of nature appeared untouched and there was a different spirit . . ." an atmosphere conducive for creating.



Pictured before one of his tile plaques is the artist, Geza St. Galy

Before coming to the United States, Mr. St. Galy spent many years in study. Residing at St. Emeric's College in Budapest he followed courses in architecture at Joseph Nador University. During the summers he travelled and studied with masters in Italy. He completed studies in law at the University of Francis Joseph, Szeged, and earned a doctorate in political sciences. Until that time, music had been just as important as art in his life, but in 1935, his interest in art strengthened and has preoccupied him ever since. In 1948, he crossed the Austrian border, leaving behind his birthplace of Transylvania and Hungary, the country of his youth. Shortly after that he embarked for the United States.

Since coming to Carmel, he has collaborated with architects on churches as well as public and private structures. His work has been shown statewide. He has served as chairman and deputy chairman of the Carmel Art Commission for years.

Adding beauty to the Carmel Plaza is a mosaic executed by Mr. St. Galy. Recently he completed a mural for the Peter Paul Candy Company, soon to open in Salinas. In addition to the homes in this area where Mr. St. Galy's work is displayed, his artistry graces homes throughout the United States, Canada and even Europe.

The technique he employs calls for the



Peering quizzically from his plaque is a big-eyed owl



Pottery in nature tones and gold are another popular item made by St. Galy



These are five of the striking and unusual stations of the cross commissioned by an area church.

use of all his creative talents. He must be able to sketch, paint, design, coordinate colors and be an expert in glazing. After receiving a commission, he makes a sketch



A long-legged sandpiper makes an unusual subject for a tile

in black and white and consults with the future owners as to color. "Everyone has a certain feeling about color," reports Mr. St. Galy, and he considers these important feelings. Often his patrons will send color samples from the home where the tile panel or mosaic will be located and he inspects the future sight of the commissioned work. If possible, he likes to coordinate colors in around the home as he did on the cover picture. The Walter J. Wissemann home in Pebble Beach (where the cover mosaic is located) commands a spectacular view of Stillwater Cove and the blues of the ocean were used in decorating the living room. Mr. St. Galy tested his glazes to arrive at these same blues to be included



A carefully-wrought triptych of a madonna and child bordered by two angels

in the mosaic. After colors are selected thusly, a tentative sketch in water color is made. Chips of tile are glazed and tested. A too shiny or too dull glaze could spoil the beauty and feeling of the artwork. Next the design is transferred from the sketch to a backing or directly to the wall and the chips of glass and tile are cemented in place, finally grouted and cleaned.

When working in the medium of tile, the whole surface of the panel is layed out in tile, taped together, then the design is directly transferred on the bisque tile face. The painstaking process of glazing is accomplished by applying several layers of glaze pigment to each individual tile.

A special technique he has developed is in working with gold glaze, or enamel. He

can achieve a hammered effect or a patina look for background. Both of these give the work an unusual look and raised effect.

But to be truly appreciated, his work should be viewed in color at his studio, 6th and Dolores, in Carmel. Other than showings such as the Religious Art Exhibit in connection with the Bach Festival and the USNPGS Religious Art Exhibit, Mr. St. Galy prefers to keep his collection at his gallery for showing. He says that this affords him an opportunity to meet his patrons and deal with them personally.

If you should visit the Saint Galy Studio, you are sure to find pleasure in viewing his work and enjoyment in meeting Mr. St. Galy.

—Jean Sawhook



The background glaze in the symbolic fish and anchor tile is done in St. Galy's hammered effect



A Renaissance flavored madonna and child tile features the patina-effect gold background

Classmate of the Month

Cdr. Bemis—Godfather of the OWC

The public information office, familiar throughout the armed forces, is that bit of bureaucracy dedicated to maintaining a good rapport between the military and the civil populace. It is obviously important that communications between any military installation and the surrounding communities be kept open and active. The Public Information Office at the Postgraduate School also devotes a great deal of time to official visitors to the school. It is through these efforts that American and foreign, military and civilian visitors are able to carry out the various purposes of their visits with the maximum of convenience and enjoyment.

Classmate takes this opportunity to thank the USNPGS Public Information Office for many, many favors. All publicity for the OWC, the content of each issue of Classmate and all publicity for singular projects passes through the busy hands of the P. I. Officer. A special Bravo goes to Cdr. Lawrence R. Bemis, the current P. I. Officer.

As PIO Cdr. Bemis makes all press releases to newspapers and periodicals, and maintains a working relationship with civilian news and information media. It is also through him that civilian organizations are able to invite speakers from the USNPGS to address their groups.



In a familiar pose, Cdr. Bemis phones in an attempt to fill the latest request from the OWC

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In a recent interview, Cdr. Bemis expressed especial interest and pleasure in planning for and meeting visitors. An example of such a visit is one made by Vice Admiral Aimar A. Sorensen, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Norwegian Navy in October of last year. The purpose of that particular visit was general orientation and familiarization with US Naval establishments. During the visit, arrangements were made not only for Admiral Sorensen's official duties and accommodations but such amiable extras as a shopping excursion in Carmel for Mrs. Sorensen and sight seeing by auto on Seventeen Mile Drive for the entire party.

Cdr. Bemis is often among the delegation meeting participants in the Guest Speaker Program.

Although Cdr. Bemis has been PIO at the USNPGS for two years, his career has by no means been limited to this facet of military administration. He was commissioned in Corpus Christi, Texas in 1942 and trained as a pilot in Florida. After flight training he embarked on an exciting career in anti-submarine warfare. During

a tour in Washington he was a member of the project which brought about the S2F Tracker and ASW as we know it today. Later he broadened his experience in aviation by training as a jet pilot and serving as Air Operations Officer aboard the carrier PRINCETON. Returning to the Air Training Command at Beeville, Texas, he enjoyed a most successful three year tour and rewarding relationship with the town. From Beeville, he returned to the Pacific coast as Air Warfare Officer on the staff Commander, Carrier Division Seven. In twenty-three months on the staff he served aboard the carriers TICONDEROGA, RANGER, and KITTY HAWK.

After twenty-three years of active duty, many of them in the Pacific (as suggested by no less than seven trips to Hong Kong), Cdr. Bemis is thinking of retirement. Maybe next year, he says, and adds, as all conscientious career officers seem to, if things are looking good "over there".

Cdr. Bemis lives with his wife, Grace, and their daughter Gabrielle in Del Monte Forest. He does gardening for relaxation and sometimes refinishes furniture. Both Cdr. and Mrs. Bemis are natives of Santa Ana, California, where they were married in 1943. After retirement, he is considering going into real estate sales here on the peninsula.

The facility in dealing with the public, and genuine regard for both the Navy and the community that has made his official duties so successful the past two years has also made him an invaluable source of energy for other activities at the school. He has acted as liaison for the Navy in the Sloat Landing festivities in Monterey, was partly responsible for the success of such elaborate projects as the Navy Relief Music

Prof. Faulkner Cited

Professor Frank D. Faulkner of the Naval Postgraduate School's mathematics department received a bronze plaque from the local chapter of Sigma Xi, an international scientific research organization.

The award, based on excellence in research was presented by Prof. Richard W. Bell, chairman of the Aeronautics department.

Faulkner has contributed to 13 scientific periodicals and books and has written about 20 technical reports.

A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College where he received his bachelor of Science degree and Kansas State College where he received his Master of Science Degree, Faulkner taught at Johns Hopkins University and did research work at the University of Michigan before coming to the Postgraduate School in 1950.

While at the University of Michigan he worked on WIZARD, the first anti-ballistic missile.



One of the beauty spots of his garden is a huge flowering fuchsia

Festival and the annual Military Ball. His contributions to the many activities of the OWC and issues of Classmate are endless.

Perhaps the most ardent members of the Cdr. Bemis fan club are the editors of Classmate (the officers and chairman for OWC might argue for first place) to whom he has been godfather and Lancelot. Besides his official title of Public Information Officer he is sometimes thought of by OWC and Classmate as . . . Officer-in-Charge of Reading and Approving 56 Pages of Classmate in One Hour. . . . Officer-in-Charge of Permission to Place Ten Posters in the Men's Rooms. . . . Officer-in-Charge of Correct Official Titles. . . . Officer-in-Charge of Apologies to People with Official Titles and Difficult Names. . . . Officer-in-Charge of Procurement Referrals. . . . Patron Saint of Patience and Tolerance. . . . and hero to everyone who has ever been publicity chairman of anything.

If Classmate were to include a center fold for "Classmate of the Month", as has been suggested affectionately by the P.I. office on several occasions, the magazine staff and the officers wives would agree unanimously that Cdr. L. R. Bemis should be the first celebrity.

—Shirley Mitchell

OWC news

The monthly gathering of the Officers Wives' Club was held August 19th at King Hall. Special guests present were Admiral and Mrs. E. J. O'Donnell and Captain and Mrs. H. F. Lloyd.

The Advisors to the Club were introduced and amendments to the by-laws were voted upon. Minutes were not read as they had been posted on the OWC bulletin board ten days before the meeting.

Admiral O'Donnell welcomed the new students' wives and Captain and Mrs. Lloyd were introduced.

A clever and entertaining skit was presented depicting the life of both student and wife while here at the postgraduate school. The cast included Lee Fesler as Joe, the student, and Shirley Mitchel as Mabel, his wife. The poster girls were Kay Peiguss, Virginia Bass, and Judy Renner. The chorus was composed of Shirley Hofzinger, Barbara Blackner, Arlene Devins, Margaret Hutchins, Nancy Wright, and Virginia Robinson. Beverly Goldstone narrated and the pianist was Ann Harper. Many thanks to all the cast and to Mary Hansen for doing such a fine job of directing.

Electronics and Communications Engineering was the hostess group and a very enthusiastic group it is!

Paula Jesberg adjourned the meeting and all moved to the Bali Room for refreshments and to sign up for the many activities offered by the Officers' Wives Club.

The Nominating Committee is thinking about candidates for the nomination of officers coming up in October. If you are interested in running for any office or know someone who is qualified — either by past experience or enthusiastic interest — please call the chairman, Beverly Banta at 372-2845 or drop a note in the OWC suggestion box attached to the bulletin board in the exchange hallway.

—Beverly Banta

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On the Enchanted H

Some 100 miles down the coast lies a pleasure dome elaborate beyond belief . . . Hearst Castle.

The grounds on which the castle stands were originally a 40,000 acre ranch purchased by Senator George Hearst. Eventually more land was acquired until some 240,000 acres were owned by Hearst. His only child, William Randolph, was enchanted by the beauty of the area. In 1919 after the death of both his father, the Senator, and his mother, William Randolph Hearst gained title to the property and started the ambitious building project known as Hearst Castle.

First to be built were 3 guest "cottages". These are magnificent structures, ranging from 10 to 18 rooms each. These, and eventually all the buildings on the grounds, became showrooms for the antiques and objets d'art that Hearst collected. Each year he made trips to Europe and brought back huge collections of furniture, statuary, tapestries, even carved ceilings, firepieces and architectural trims of palaces. It was rumored that he spent \$1,000,000.00 per trip, and even today crate after crate of these treasures stand in warehouses with no place to display them.



The front of La Casa Grande with the two Spanish Renaissance towers

The exterior of the main building, La Casa Grande, has a cathedral-like facade, topped by two Spanish Renaissance towers in which hang 36 playable carillon bells. When the main building was built, rooms were often planned around a ceiling (as were the refectory and the Assembly Room) or some other piece of architecture.



Two pre-Christian Egyptian statues of the cat goddess

All the exterior designs follow a Spanish theme, while the interiors have a collection of items ranging from the first century B.C. to the twentieth century A.D. Displayed are articles from Greece, Egypt, France, the Orient . . . literally the four corners of the world.

Parts of the floors are mosaic floors uncovered in Pompeii and transported to San



One of the luxurious bedrooms in Hearst's private "Celestial Suite"

ill Lies Hearst Castle



The forecourt of one of the guest cottages

Simeon. The walls of the Assembly Room are paneled with choir stalls from two 16th century monasteries. Other walls are hung with priceless tapestries, libraries hold shelf after shelf of first editions . . . in all each niche has been filled or decorated. Yet all of the individual beauty blends easily into a homogenous magnificence.



From the library, an exquisite gold statue

The grounds of Hearst Castle were not neglected, either. No money was spared to preserve the beauty of the trees and shrubs. Colorful flowers, beautifully landscaped, brighten every corner, and intermingled with them are statues (both original and reproductions) fountains, pre-Christian sarcophaguses, and graceful walks.

For the guests' enjoyment there were two pools, one outdoors enhanced by a transported facade of a Greco-Roman temple, and one inside paved with real gold tiles. There were also tennis courts, bridal paths, and a landscaped walk beneath a vineshaded pergola.

Part of the acreage was devoted to a private zoo. Today there are still small herds of elk, deer, zebras, and other animals able to adapt to outdoor living in this climate.

In 1946, with numerous plans to add even more to his domain, a heart attack forced William Randolph Hearst to move permanently to Los Angeles. In 1951, at the age of 88, Hearst died, bringing to a close probably the most fabulous building project ever undertaken by an individual in modern times. Hearst Castle was donated to the state, and in 1961 opened to the public.



The outdoor or Roman Pool, with the Greco-Roman temple facade in the background

To adequately describe even one room of Hearst Castle, and the magnificent treasures it contains, would fill this whole issue of Classmate. Hearst Castle is entirely overwhelming; the detail, majesty and richness is something not to be missed by anyone stationed in the area. Information on tours may be obtained by contacting the Hearst Castle Reservation Office; Department of Beaches and Parks; PO Box 2390, Sacramento, California 95811.



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MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Each year the Peninsula residents are offered a very special musical treat . . . the Monterey Jazz Festival. All who are stationed here know of it, perhaps now is the time to tell its history.

The Monterey Jazz Festival has its origins over a decade ago in a series of conversations between Jimmy Lyons, General Manager of the Festival and critic Ralph J. Gleason. Lyons, the best known and most widely respected jazz disc jockey on the West Coast, interrupted his career at the pinnacle of his popularity when he fled San Francisco to take up residence in Big Sur. "It was the beginning," he recalls, "of my hopeless love affair with the Monterey Peninsula."

Lyons, a natural promoter and visionary, was convinced that Monterey — and the Monterey Fairgrounds in particular — offered a site for an international jazz festival that was without parallel. With a characteristic doggedness, he buttonholed leaders of the Monterey business and professional community, waxing ecstatic about his dream festival.

"We picked the pigeons; first the businessmen who'd have an interest in fresh money — restaurants, motels. We had no big money man like Newport, and everybody went for the small loan approach." Lyons managed to cadge sixty-seven \$100 loans from local merchants.

Organized as a non-profit, educational corporation, Monterey's first festival got underway in 1958. With Lyons as general manager, the Festival was governed by a Board of Directors headed by President Hal Hallett, a Monterey printer and jazz buff; Melvin J. Isenberger, Business Manager of the Monterey Public School system; George Wise, Manager of the Monterey Fairgrounds; John Coyle, and the music department of Monterey Peninsula College headed by Bruce Hubbard and Dr. Harvey Marshall.

Newport, of course, was the daddy of all jazz festivals, and Lyons was determined to profit by Newport's experience. He invited Louis Lorillard, tobacco magnate, jazz enthusiast and co-founder of the Newport Festival, to visit the Monterey Fairgrounds. A few days of leisurely strolling about the rolling lawns and live oaks convinced Lorillard that Monterey had no equal as a festival site.

With his hard-borrowed \$6700 in small loans, Lyons and the board jumped in the icy waters of massive festival production,

selecting the first weekend of October 1958, and praying for the usual mild weather of that season.

Those who have ever been involved in any form of theatrical production — little theatre, a movie house or a modest jam session in Mountain View — will appreciate the magnitude of such a venture. Talent alone accounted for \$41,000. A stage with an acoustical shell was built, grass planted, chairs rented, and a sound system constructed capable of carrying high fidelity sound to 7000 patrons seated outdoors. "No one," recalled Lyons, "could have predicted the absolutely whacky things that could go wrong. That first year was a real baptism of fire."

It was a memorable, if confused, weekend with Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Gerry Mulligan, Sonny Rollins, Max Roach, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Dave Brubeck, the Harry James Band, the late Billie Holiday, Mort Sahl — who MC'd Sunday night — and hundreds of others, including an 88-piece orchestra!

When it was over, Lyons had a Monday morning quarterback session with Ralph Gleason and the redoubtable John Lewis, leader of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and a natural organizer and prime mover. While it was obvious there were the makings of a great festival, it was also painfully apparent that, in the words of George S.



Blowing his famous horn is Dizzy Gillespie



Silhouetted against the afternoon crowd, one of the many famous bands appearing at the Jazz Festival performs

Kaufman, "It need *work*, boys." Monterey made many mistakes; like other jazz festivals that were operating in those years, Monterey suffered from an embarrassment of riches. Far too many "big names" had paraded on and off the stage at 20-minute intervals, and the entire production suffered from a lack of careful planning.

What was right about Monterey was the calm, relaxed atmosphere, the absence of carnivalism and commercialism, the devotion to the artists, and the attention paid to specially commissioned works by Gunther Schuller, Jimmy Guiffre, John Lewis and Andre Hodeir. It was decided that Monterey should be like no other festival, placing emphasis on works and music that could not be heard elsewhere, with the entire musical production in the hands of a professional musician, rather than a booker or promoter. Monterey decided to give each individual artist room to expand, rather than crowd too many musicians on one program.

Each year has seen the Festival grow, both in popularity and performance. For a while, however, the Festival operated in the red. Finally in 1961, the Fourth Festival realized a net income of \$12,500. Of this \$2000.00 was donated to the Music

Department of Monterey Peninsula College. Each year since there has been a profit, which has always been divided between donations to Monterey Peninsula



Appearing again this year will be Harry James and his new Swinging Band

College and a working fund for the following year's Festival.

This year's concerts promise to follow in the tradition of excellence and exuberance. The overall theme is "The Tribute to the Trumpet" . . . the festival plans to trace the history of the trumpet in jazz, but to balance it musically with other instruments, vocalists, groups and bands.

Friday night will see performance by the patron saint of MJF, Dizzy Gillespie, plus Louis Armstrong and his All Stars; Rex Stewart; Mary Stallings; Gil Fuller and the MJF Orchestra and others to be announced.

Saturday afternoon will be "Rebel Voices" . . . new compositions performed by Charles Mingus and his Sextet and with the Festival Orchestra; Denny Zeitlin Trio; John Handy Quintet and more.

Saturday night Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will be welcomed back, plus the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet; Earl "Fatha" Hines and Anita O'Day.

Sunday afternoon new works in both world and West Coast premieres will be performed. Featured will be Mary Lou Williams; Dizzy Gillespie Quintet; Clark Terry; Henry "Red" Allen and Gil Fuller and the Festival Orchestra.

Sunday night closes the Festival with performances by the Miles Davis Quintet, Harry James and his new Swinging Band; Dizzy Gillespie; Cal Tjader Quintet and others to be announced.

The Jazz Festival is an event not to be missed. Jazz buffs from miles around attend . . . and jazz novices are always converted to true lovers of the sound.

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Capt. Chambers Assumes Post as New Protestant Chaplain

Classmate would like to add its voice to the many who welcome Captain Samuel D. Chambers, Jr. He is the new chaplain of the Protestant Chapel here at the Naval Post Graduate School. With him have come his wife, Betty, and a lively family of four; a daughter, 16 and three sons ages 13, 10 and 7. Enroute to Monterey, they enjoyed a trip across the Trans-Canadian highway and are now comfortably settled in their quarters on the school grounds.

Before receiving orders to Monterey, the Chambers family had lived in Washington, D.C. for the past eight years. During the latter four years, Chaplain Chambers was Head of the Reserve Section in the Chief of Chaplains Office, a part of BuPers. So, he was among the first to know when his new orders came through.

When asked what he preferred as his next duty station while he was still in Washington, D.C., Chaplain Chambers says he told them, "Anything 2500 miles out of Washington." Needless-to-say, they were delighted with the prospects of living in this area, and of obtaining a chapel which is fortunate to enjoy a sizeable and active congregation.

Prior to duty in Washington, D.C., Chaplain Chambers had served aboard four ships and had a tour of duty in Yokosuka, Japan. He and his family found much to enjoy and appreciate in that part of the world and have many pleasant memories of their stay there.

A native of East Orange, New Jersey, Chaplain Chambers graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. He taught in the Department of Religion at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, for five and a half years and during the war, served in the Pacific. In 1946, having just returned from the war, he met his future wife, the former Betty Rehn of Butler, Pennsylvania. Within a year, they were married.

Chaplain Chambers talked with great enthusiasm of the school and the members



Capt. S. D. Chambers, Jr.

of the Protestant "family" here. "I feel it is a privilege and I am more than pleased to be here," he said. The school's Protestant Chapel has several individual, active groups to appeal to all members of a family. They boast a Women's Guild, Sunday School, Men of the Chapel group, two youth groups, a chapel choir and the Officer's Christian Union. Although composed of parishioners, the groups are basically under the care and control of the chaplain. It is obvious Chaplain Chambers will be a very busy man.

One surprising fact is that the Protestant Sunday School is felt to be the largest Navy Sunday School in the country. This cannot only be accredited to the number of parishioners but to the chaplain who inspires and informs them.

Monterey is new to the Chambers', as they are new to us. They eagerly anticipate exploring the area and learning to appreciate the variety this vicinity offers. In the same vein, we of the USNPGS look forward to knowing Chaplain Chambers and his family better, and creating a friendship that can only result in satisfaction. A hearty welcome aboard, Chaplain Chambers.

—Liz Davies

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The tuberous begonia is the easiest begonia to grow for the amateur gardner. The tubers are roundish and saucer shaped with a slight depression on the top. The commercially available sizes of the tuber range from 5/8 of an inch to 4 inches in diameter and does not indicate the growth of the plant.

In late February, March, or early April the dormant tuber will begin to show small pink shoots. In our mild climate they can then be planted after adequate soil preparation. Cultivation of the soil need only be eight to ten inches for begonias do not penetrate deeply. The best soil mixture seems to be one part peat moss, three parts coarse leaf mold, one part old cow manure or compost, and one part sandy soil. Begonias will rot easily so be certain there is adequate drainage for the tubers.

Once planted the begonias should be fertilized at least once a month from May to September. Any good commercial fertilizer will do and the amount should be one teaspoon to each plant. It is important to water the plant thoroughly before and after each fertilizer application. Work the fertilizer into the ground at least two inches deep and two inches from the stem.

Buds may appear as early as May but these should be cut off to insure good root growth. After the first of June let the buds develop. If the plant is in a hanging basket, continue to snip the buds until branches are well started.



Rows of begonias stretch as far as the eye can see in Marina's begonia fields

In watering your plants be reminded that the leaves as well as the roots receive moisture. In other words, a light sprinkling of the entire plant is desired. Begonias planted in the direct sun may require two waterings a day.

Tuberous begonias are comparatively free of plant troubles. If aphids and thrips appear any good commercial spray will quickly remove them. If your begonias are planted in a bed, be careful of snails for they will quickly destroy the plants.

Once your begonias have begun to blossom they will provide you and your garden with a riot of color and incite you to plant more next year. If you have none growing now stop by the field and you will quickly become an enthusiast.

—Kay Peiguss

Modeling Tryouts

All wives who have modeled or are interested in modeling are invited to tryout for the Oct. 21 fashion show-election OWC program. Date and place of tryouts will be announced on the Sept. pink flyer.

AAUW Membership Tea

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual membership tea at the Casa Estrada on Tyler Street, September 13, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



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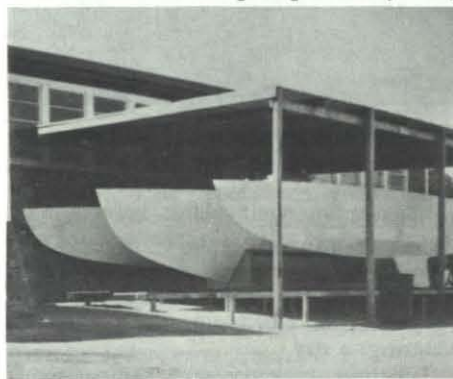
Possibly the most ambitious, interesting and definitely the largest project the NALF Hobby Shop has ever seen is now in progress there. It is "TOJONANPOT" And it's a trimaran. Confusing? Not really. Just the culmination of many hopes and dreams for CDR. Thomas A. LeDew and his family.

A trimaran is a boat whose basic idea goes as far back as the Polynesian outriggers, from which it was contrived. But CDR. LeDew's trimaran is not only far more modern, it's considerably larger. Measuring 34' long by 20' wide, this vessel could sail the seven seas with ease by carrying all its own supplies and sleeping a family of six. Not a coincidental figure, by the way, as that just happens to be how many people are in the LeDew family.

The name, TOJONANPOT, is certainly unique and it's doubtful they will run into another boat of the same name. It's a com-

bination of their four children's names in abbreviation. Presently, their oldest, Tom, is at camp, but Classmate was fortunate to find the rest of the LeDew family together inspecting their favorite subject.

CDR. LeDew has spent practically every



Compared to the hobby shop building, it's easy to see the size of the trimaran

spare minute — and dollar — working towards his goal. Eighteen months of actual work, backed by years of hopeful planning, have brought the craft to its present stage. He estimates six more months of work will find it completed and ready for its trial by water.

Which brings us to the number one question everyone asks — namely — how will he get it to the water. Indeed, while looking up at the huge craft, it's easy to see why the question is a common one. But there is really no problem here. A vehicle, one similar to the type that moves houses, will be used. This isn't as unusual as it seems, so I'm told. Recently, in this area, a 42' trimaran was moved from a valley in the Big Sur area to Seaside in just this manner.

Even though CDR. LeDew has done all this practically single-handed, he is by no means alone in his project. No man could plan and accomplish such a time consuming task without the support and help of an understanding wife. In this way, CDR. LeDew is most fortunate. His wife, Nancy, has willingly given him the encouragement to take upon himself this enormous avocation, despite the fact that it means very little benefits — at present — for her. But interior decoration will be her job and she's very excited over the prospects. And what woman wouldn't be. Even the sails, which have been specially ordered from Scotland at the cost of \$700, will adhere to her color scheme. They will be red and



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white stripes, while the boat is white with red and black trim. The colors will tastefully be repeated throughout the interior.

Besides taking on this ambitious adventure, CDR. LeDew teaches meteorology at the Naval Postgraduate School, where, five years ago in 1960, he graduated with his Masters Degree in Meteorology.

There will be nothing half hearted about this venture. Besides sleeping six, it will boast a galley with all the comforts and conveniences of a modern kitchen, a lavatory and even a shower. The storage space is enormous. Don't you envy that? Seems Navy families can always use more storage space. It will carry all their fresh water and, of course, extra fuel. For, even though it is mainly a sail-powered boat, they will carry an auxiliary outboard 18 HP motor. The motor will extend through a well and can be retracted for sailing.

Since his boyhood days, CDR. LeDew has always had an interest in sailing crafts, and throughout his life, has owned several boats. His knowledge of boats has led him to believe the trimaran a superior craft. "I think it's the safest boat afloat," he said. "Trimarans have no ballast, they are built to ride with the waves, not fight them, much like surfing. Trimarans have been known to go 25 knots with strong winds and rarely capsize." Pretty good if your stomach can take it.

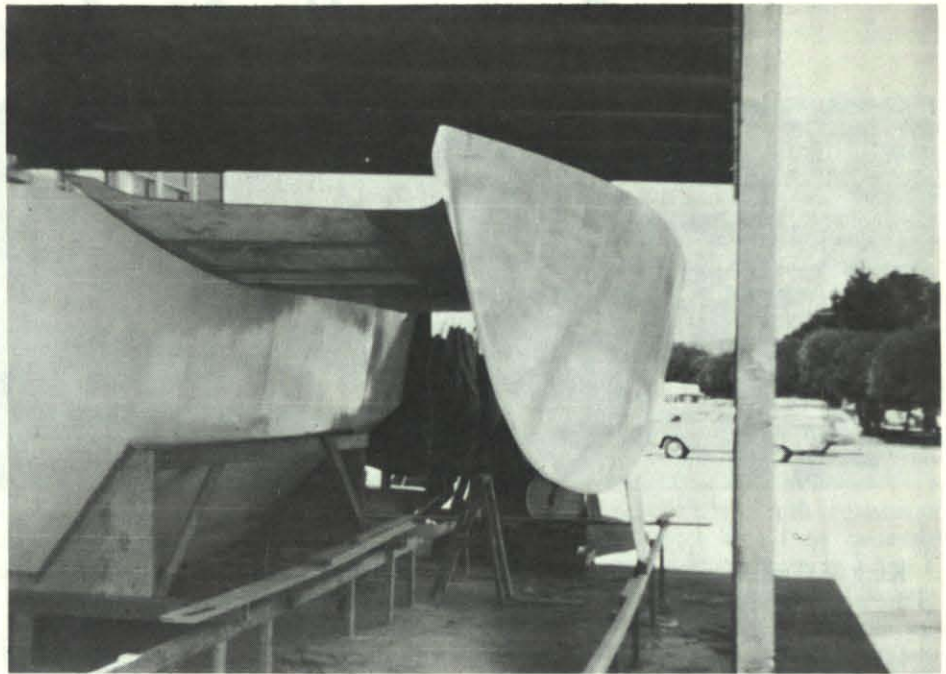
Some of this is optimism, though, for the model CDR. LeDew is building has never been sailed before. His plans are original, made for him by Mr. Jim Brown of Santa Cruz Marine. "Mr. Brown," he says, "is a pioneer in the field of design, as far as trimarans are concerned."

For sailing enthusiasts, we'll include some technical information. It will have masts and spars made of manufactured aluminum, will carry 800 square feet of sail — sails which will be made of "Terylene", the Scottish version of Dacron, and there will be a yawl rig with two masts, the main and mizzen.

When finished, CDR. LeDew estimates the total cost of building his trimaran at \$5000. But just between us, Mrs. LeDew adds \$2000 more to that total. Maybe she has some decorating ideas he doesn't know about yet.

So, as far as family projects go, this one will be hard to beat. And if you find your husband mumbling about sails and spending unusual amounts of time at the NALF hobby shop — Betware. You too, could become the happy owner of a trimaran. If so, be the good Navy wife and think as Nancy LeDew says, "I think it's wonderful he has a hobby." Classmate wishes them good weather and Happy Sailing.

—Liz Davies



A close-up shows the detailing of the hull

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Castroville Readies for Artichoke



One of the marching units is followed by a float in last year's parade during the Artichoke Festival.

King of vegetables in the Monterey area is the succulent artichoke . . . and each year its importance is celebrated by an Artichoke Festival in neighboring Castroville. This year's Festival will be held on the weekend of September 10 to 12.

Starting the festivities will be a hat and luncheon show on Friday, September 10

. . . featured on the menu will be artichokes in several forms.

Saturday night is the Coronation Ball, with the Queen of the Artichoke Festival chosen. Sunday holds most of the week-ends activities . . . from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. a pancake breakfast will be held in the Community Hall. At 10:30 the Festival

parade will start. Floats and marching units from all adjoining areas will perform. Then from 11:30 to 4 a chicken barbeque will be available in the Community Hall.

Finishing up the days activities will be field trials at 2:30 in the afternoon . . . all units from the parade will be eligible to compete for prizes. The trials will be held on the elementary school grounds. Throughout the day concessions and games of chance will be operated for your amusement.

For a relaxed day with the fun of a fair, why not visit the Artichoke Festival? Further information may be obtained by writing the Castroville Chamber of Commerce.

HOW TO SERVE ARTICHOKE

If you're a newcomer to the area or if artichokes are new to your table and family, here are some hints on how to serve these tasty vegetables.

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Festival — Artichoke Recipes Galore

Allow at least one artichoke per person. Trim the stems and remove tough outer leaves and discard. Place them in a large saucepan of water to which has been added 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salad or olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 clove garlic. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until a leaf may be pulled out easily.

Remove from water and drain on paper towels. Serve with melted butter, lemon butter or Hollandaise Sauce.

A first venture at eating artichokes can be fun for the entire family. A separate plate is needed for each person's artichoke. Pull off each leaf of the artichoke separately, (with fingers) and dip into sauce. With teeth, scrape off the tender portion of each leaf and discard the tough portion on the plate provided. Pull off and discard the undeveloped leaves that grow from the heart or base of the artichoke as well as the feather-like area that is over the heart or base. When this is done the most delicious part of the artichoke is exposed. With a knife, remove this portion, cut into small bits and dip into the sauce. Sound like an adventure? It is! Here are other recipes for the use of artichokes for dishes your family will be sure to enjoy:

ARTICHOKES STUFFED WITH CREAMED SHRIMP

6 artichokes
2 Tbl. butter
4 Tbl. flour
1½ cups rich milk
1 cup grated cheese
1½ cups cooked or canned shrimp
salt and pepper to taste
battered fine bread crumbs

Wash artichokes and remove stems; cut off about 2 inches of the tops. Cook in boiling salted water for 25 to 45 minutes, or until tender; drain. Remove chokes, and spread leaves apart. Melt butter and blend in flour; add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and smooth. Remove from heat; blend in cheese; add shrimp; season to taste. Fill artichokes with the mixture and arrange in a greased baking dish; sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 10 to 20 minutes to brown lightly on top. Serves 6.

ARTICHOKE RING

6 artichokes
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup cream or evaporated milk
¼ cup cracker crumbs
salt and pepper to taste

Boil artichokes until tender in salted water. Scrape edible portions from leaves and rub through a sieve with the hearts. (There should be 1½ cups pulp.) Add

well-beaten egg yolks, cream, cracker crumbs, and seasonings; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-greased ring mold, set in a shallow pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Unmold and fill center of ring with creamed chicken or shellfish, or with Hollandaise, cheese or mushroom sauce.

FRIED ARTICHOKES

These delightful fried tidbits make a wonderful hors d'oeuvre and can be prepared ahead of time and kept warm in a chafing dish.

Allow about three small artichokes per person. Trim well; cut in halves or quarters; remove chokes. Dip in beaten egg, then in flour. Fry in heated oil or shortening for 20 minutes, or until brown and tender. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with spicy dip or lemon wedges.

SCALLOPED ARTICHOKES

5-6 artichokes salt and pepper
lemon juice 2 eggs
1 cup fine bread crumbs 1 cup cream

Wash artichokes and remove stems. Cook in boiling salted water for 25-45 minutes, or until tender; drain. Scrape edible portion from leaves; remove chokes and dice hearts. Sprinkle artichoke pulp with lemon juice; mix with crumbs. Turn

into a greased baking dish and dust with salt and pepper. Beat eggs and cream together; pour over artichokes. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes, or until set and delicately browned. Serves 4.

ARTICHOKES ITALIANO

12-15 artichoke hearts, cooked
1 teaspoon salt dash pepper
¼ cup olive oil
¾ cup dry white wine
2 cloves chopped garlic
½ teaspoon dried oregano
1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)

Combine artichoke hearts with ingredients except tomato sauce, in a 2 qt. casserole and bake, covered, 35 minutes in a 350 F oven. Stir in tomato sauce and bake uncovered 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Whether you fix them fancy or plain, you're sure to enjoy the unusually different flavor of artichokes. They are inexpensive and plentiful in local markets and at the many vegetable stands in Castroville. Recipes and hints on preparing artichokes are given free at the stands and local newspapers will supply you with new variations weekly. With the Artichoke Capital of the World next door, in Castroville, an opportunity exists to discover this delectable vegetable.

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Socially Speaking

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Jean Sawbook*

Reporter: *Lorna Clark*

SCD5, SDE5 . . . For the Engineering Science group August was the month that many of the officers matriculated to new fields of study, while those remaining anxiously awaited orders.

The Presidio Officer's Club was the scene of a Couple's Party at the end of the third term. Fun was had by all who attended.

Since the last publication the wives have enjoyed an evening coffee at the Hidden Village and a luncheon at Sue Vecina's in Carmel.

To those staying the area, much good luck and, to those traveling, safe trips.

GENERAL LINE AND BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Jenny Roberts*

Reporters: *Kay Reed, Darlene Treat*

DAA4 . . . Section families traveled near and far during the July term break. Everyone seemed to find the break from the study routine a welcome change whether away or at home.

A visit to the tropics was in order when DAA4 couples gathered recently at the NALF Officers' Club. Colorful island attire was adorned by the many who attended and all enjoyed the delicious luau feast and gay festivities.

CMA4 . . . With the ink barely dry on leave papers, most of the section took off on a well deserved month-long vacation. Couples taking extensive trips across country included Jerry and Sandy Anderson, Warren and Judy Bay, and Lyndall and Bert Ford.

Jerry and Sue Abercrombie ventured forth on a camping and sight-seeing trip to Canada, while John and Marge McKinney, along with Midge and Bell Dwyer visited the Sierras.

Edith and Bob Lane enjoyed the recent visit of Edith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, who traveled from Warwick, Rhode Island. The occasion was made all the more enjoyable by the presence of a very new granddaughter, little Miss Margaret Jean Lane.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Editor: *Gerry Langemo*

Reporters: *Katy Witt, Ann Schatzle*

MMA5 . . . During the three-week leave break many families went South where the sun is always shining. Barbara and Reg Corbeille spent some time in San Diego visiting friends and then went on a tour aboard the aircraft carrier KITTY HAWK. Marion and Fran Hughes visited Flipperland (Marineland), Salton Sea and Palm Springs. Sallie and Tony Klapp went to Pasadena to see Sallie's folks. Jan and

Bob Schiffner rented a camper and drove down to Disneyland, Sequoia and Yosemite. Patti and Kelvin Huehn went to Texas to visit with Patti's folks then drove on to Iowa. Gerry and Jim Langemo drove to Minnesota to visit with family and friends. Sharlene and Bud McCord went to Iowa. Ona and Dan Truax went home to San Jose via Lake Tahoe. Sylvia and Stan Clark had fun with their two boys when they went camping, swimming and fishing at Clear Lake, Calif. They also took their 17 foot kayak with them.

MMZ4 . . . The major part of our section really scattered themselves this past month of vacation. Bea and Don Frame headed to their native West Virginia home, as did Don and Eileen Schaff to Montana. Bill and Mary Ann Kerman packed their camping equipment and strayed as far as Mexico and Yuma. Del and Joyce Schardt, our newly-weds, had their delayed honeymoon and toured up into Canada. Back together again we are all agreed we really appreciate the less intense heat of the Monterey climate.

MOA-5 . . . Linda Ciboci's parents Professor and Mrs. Charlie F. Peterson, and her sisters Andrea and Debra were her house guests for a week. Professor Peterson is head of the poultry department at the University of Idaho. Ginger Stibler is vacationing in New Jersey and Florida for a month. San Francisco has been well tread upon by this section this past month. The Rodriguezes, Stouppes, Millers and Kellys have all spent several days there.

Bonnie Trumbaur was hostess for our monthly bridge.

MEZ4 . . . Sue Hinman hosted a section coffee in her home for the wives while the husbands were in San Diego on a field trip.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS AND NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: *Pat Johnson*

Reporters: *Mary Garrett, Donna Harvey, Gwenyth Roberts, Faith Robertson, Gerry Otto*

ROA5 . . . July's luncheon was held at Cerrito's Neptune's Table on the wharf. Hostesses were Mary Lou Griggs and Jane Gilson.

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Section members and wives were guests at a cocktail party hosted by Prof. and Mrs. Austin R. Frey in their lovely Pebble Beach home. The magnificent view of Monterey Bay along with the good food and most gracious hosts made it a very delightful evening.

Suzi Pease and Jan Harrison were the hostesses for the July bridge at the Pease residence.

ROY4 . . . From the East Coast and Hawaii, Canada and the Mexican border, ROY4 section members are back in town with many historic tales to tell.

The Maloneys and Fitzwilliams traveled to New London, Connecticut with visits to their many relatives along the way.

The Ablovichs, Lanmans, Holmes, Snyders and Stanfords traveled to Washington, D.C.; and the Clarks to Charleston, S.C.

Terri Sickman took her boys to Pensacola for a visit with their grandparents and Gwen Pigman spent a relaxing six weeks with Jim's parents in Birmingham, Alabama.

The McKees and Roberts headed west for a glorious time in Hawaii; while our two Marine reps, Dick Johnson and Van VanLeeuwen and their families held down the home front here in Monterey.

To start off the "new year" in style, Sandy Fitzwilliams entertained the ROY4 wives for coffee at her in La Mesa.

ROZ4 . . . Everyone is back in Monterey ready for school. The Andersons got snowed out at the Grand Canyon on their trip back east.

The Robertsons and their Nimrod had a fiasco on their trip back east. They camped all the way. "It is good to be home," says Faith.

The Whites had a nice camping out spree through Arizona and California.

PMZ4 . . . With the pop of champagne cork, bubbles flowed and a sparkling evening began. Our hosts, the Bill Smiths and Frank Sterners feted section members to champagne cocktails before gathering at the lovely Casa Munras for a festive dinner.

Our coffee hostess and accomplished pastry chef, Joan Zeberlein, caused calorie counters to weaken and sample her delicious cheese cake.

Mid term freedom sent adventurous section members to exciting places — Las Vegas provided a swinging weekend for Bob and Pat Nelson. The wonders of Disneyland enchanted both children and parents. Among those seeing those sights were Bill and Marilyn Smith and Nancy and Bill Smith.

Hearst Castle in San Simeon was the culture spot chosen by Ray and Rosemarie Williams. San Francisco had it's share of visitors too—Joan and George Zeberlein and children went sightseeing, while Pat and Fred Grimes took the children to the zoo.

Out of town visitors included Sherri Sterner's brother, Henery Sheridon and Becky John's brother and father.

Joyce Katz was the surprised guest of honor at a coffee baby shower at the lovely home of Judy Regan. Our hostess had a welcoming cake for baby Faith. Plans were made for a picnic in July and a wives luncheon.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editors: *Liz Davies*

Reporters: *Beverly Moulson, Jan Maynard, Claudine Penny.*

NGB5 . . . Blanca and Cesar Villerán are entertaining Cesar's parents, Senor and Senor Villerán of Lima, Peru. Liz and Bob Davies also have house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Bob's parents will spend a week in Los Angeles before returning home.

Pat and Dick Everly vacationed with Pat's parents in southern California. Needless to say, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland were on top of their Must-See list.

Bev and John Moulson were traveling again. This time to Lassen Park and the Redwood Coast.

NLX4 . . . The section wives met twice this month for bridge parties. Claudine Penny was hostess for one of them and

Retta Calhoun

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Margaret Rowley held bridge in her Del Rey Oaks home.

Three section families were enjoying house guests this summer. Linde and Ray Cradit entertained his parents from Arizona while Francis and Marty Staiger enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staiger, his parents from New York City. Marty's parents completed their visit to California with a tour of the Hearst Castle. Claudine and Larry Penny also had a lively household of house guests. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voegelé and two sisters came to California for the first time from Newkirk, Oklahoma.

NHA3 . . . Donna and Stu Ball had as their houseguest for a week, his mother,

Mrs. E. A. Dickson from Cincinnati, Ohio. A week at Bass Lake was a short vacation for Dick and Louise Davies. Louise is now visiting friends in Walnut Creek.

Vacation time found the H. J. Hansens in Baltimore visiting Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whiteleather. Their return trip was made especially enjoyable by coming via Canada.

Ellen and Joe Koch toured the East coast visiting relatives and spending long weekends in New York City. They spent time with Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ginns of Philadelphia, Pa., and also with his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Koch of Richmond, Pa.

Dolores Hydinger went solo and visited

her parents and friends in Fall River, Mass. Bob later joined her in Norfolk, Va., to visit his parents, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Hydinger, recently arrived from a tour of duty in Paris.

Barbara and Bob Riddell enjoyed the sun of San Diego for six weeks while they visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Riddell. Barb's mother, Mrs. Ivan Geiger later visited them here.

Cathy and Lou Tedeschi took the new baby home to meet his grandparents. They spent the summer visiting their parents in Connecticut.

The Maynards spent their summer in the west, visiting Jan's parents, Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Luedcke of Pasadena and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maynard of Los Altos. A long weekend in Las Vegas separated the visits.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Joan Sullivan*

Section Newsers: *Glenda Strand, Joan Sullivan, Dee Holds, Astrid Naviaux*

ACX4 . . . Most of the families in the section took advantage of their summer leave. The Davies, the Searcys, the Pyles, the Regans, and the Strands tried roughing it by camping and sightseeing in Northern California.

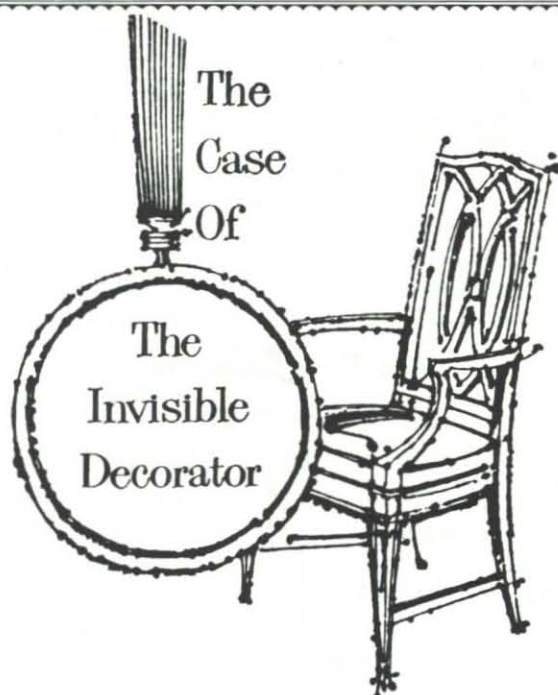
The Yorks traveled to Oregon to visit their parents while the Pullings went East to Pennsylvania to visit their relatives. The Christensons also visited relatives in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Wells entertained Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Blackwell from Memphis, Tennessee. The Logies enjoyed a visit from Elaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrader from Rochester, New York.

AAZ4 . . . Disneyland attracted the Buttons, the Blochs, the Ehlers and the Sullivans this summer. The Buttons also visited friends in San Diego and had Sandy's brother, Don, and his family from Pittsburgh for a visit. Helen Bloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kohn from Easton, Maryland spent two weeks with the Blochs touring L.A. and San Francisco. The Ehlers were able to enjoy a few days in Las Vegas this summer before their trip to L.A. The Sullivans stayed in a cabin on Clear Lake for a week. While in Southern California later in the summer they visited friends in San Diego and L.A.

Visits from parents inspired the Clifts and the Julianos to do some sightseeing in San Francisco and L.A. While Martha Juliano's mother and sister were visiting they also went to Lake Tahoe.

Our heartier families, The Boshovens, the Hogans and the Davises spent part of their vacation camping. The Boshovens camped in Northern California for ten days. The Hogans spent some time in Northern California and Oregon. They also enjoyed a visit from Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan from Minnesota. Yosemite Park was the site of the



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Davises camp. Their visitors were Walt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Sr. from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

ABY4 . . . The summer brought many visitors to enjoy the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula: Mary and Bill Hicks are entertaining Bill's sister, Phyllis, from Maryland. Sue and Jack Hawthornes' guest was Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne, Jack's mother, from New Jersey. During her visit they spent a few days at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. Dee and Jim Holds enjoyed a visit from Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holds of Battle Creek, Michigan. Jean and Denny Laferty entertained Denny's father, Mr. John G. Laferty, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rhoades, from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Several couples visited parents and others took west coast vacations: Chet and Marty Phillips visited Chet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of Portsmouth, Ohio. Mary Hicks and the children visited her parents in Virginia. Wayne and Sue Haley drove to Phoenix, Arizona to visit relatives. Sut and Jack Hawthorne spent a few days in Las Vegas, then on to Disneyland and Marineland. Marie and Don Klein traveled to Marie's home in Maryland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesely, then visited Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klein in Willoughby, Ohio. Dick and Mary Lou Lovejoy spent their vacation with Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lovejoy in New Hampshire. Jim and Mary Mehl flew to Hawaii for a two week trip. Jean and Denny Laferty spent a few days camping around Yosemite. Leo and Jerry Lukenas took the children to Las Vegas and Disneyland.

AAA5, AAB5 . . . Fun and good food was enjoyed by all in attendance at a Broil-Your-Own Steak Party held in July at the Copper Cup Room.

Carol Riley was hostess for section bridge in July.

Chris Ellis flew to Pensacola. Phil and Barbara Monroe motored to Yellowstone. Mike and Carol Riley visited Mike's home in Portland, Ore., and Mike and Carol Wallace went to La Jolla and Salt Lake City.

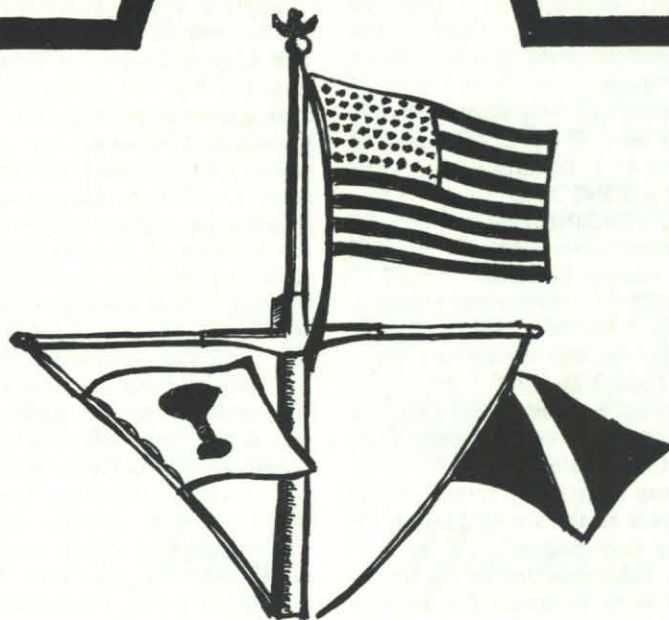
Astrid and Jacques Naviaux enjoyed a rare visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harry Lundberg enroute from Sumatra, Indonesia. Visiting from Crestwood, N.Y., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Marshall, parent's of Bruce Marshall.

NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD

Editor: *Nancy Harris*

The Officers' Wives met in July for coffee at the ocean front home of Jean Hawn. Coffee and donuts were enjoyed along with a most spectacular view of Monterey Bay. Jean's co-hostess was Barbara Matherson.

Our new Commanding Officer, Capt. Richard Devine, and Mrs. Devine were



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welcomed aboard at a dinner party held at the NALF O Club. All decorations and food were carried out in a Japanese theme. The party committee did an outstanding job! Farewell was said to retiring Capt. Max Munk and Mrs. Munk. Capt. Munk was presented with a plaque encribed with all his former duty stations. Also leaving this month are the: Atkins', Johns', Ernsts and Potters.

We all would like to welcome newcomers Cdr. and Mrs. Percy L. Liles and Lt. and Mrs. Harold J. Boudreau.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Connie Wright*

Reporter: *Marion Edmonds*

EBB5, EBC5 . . . Bridge was played at Brenda Griffin's in May, followed by a surprise baby shower given at Karen Brady's for Leila Kazimir.

Sally Beck and Brenda Griffin were hostesses for a Sara Coventry jewelry party held at the Community Center.

Tripoly was enjoyed by several of the group at Gloria Krahn's with Marion Edmonds acting as co-hostess.

Neptunes Table was the setting for the monthly luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mary Carolyn Neilsen and Bette Lillis, and a special guest was Brenda Griffin's mother, Mrs. Henry Bunnell from New York City, who visited for two weeks.

June found many of the group on well earned vacations. Karen and John Brady

enjoyed Las Vegas and Grand Canyon. Ellie and Assad Mohsenzadah delighted in Disneyland and Los Angeles Zoo. Bev and Ron Goldstone also went to Disneyland plus Knott's Berry Farm.

Margaret and Norm Huddy went family camping at Yosemite, as did Pat and Frank Mullen with their four daughters. Jane and Doc Dugan camped in Yosemite, Morro Bay, Big Sur and Pinnacles. Marion and Hob Edmonds pitched their tent at Kings Canyon and Sequoia.

Larry Kilty packed his fishing gear and went to Mexico. Maggie and Manfred Werther hitched up a trailer and set out to see as much of our country as they could in one month. They visited Mexico, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Disneyland and went as far north as Canada. Along with them was Maggie's mother, Mrs. Drey.

Carrie and Fred Fishback motored to Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Ohio, Georgia, Aspen, Salt Lake City and Yosemite. Gloria and Chris Krahn flew to Connecticut for a lovely month in New England.

Visitors were coming and going this summer as well. Carole and Roy Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vecchi from New Jersey. From Kansas came Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schlyer to visit with Mary Carolyn and Don Nielsen. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Edward also stayed with them. Bev and Ron Goldstone welcomed Lt. and Mrs. Fred Farnsworth, and LCdr. and Mrs. W. Cash from Okinawa. Mrs. Samuel Gold-

stone also visited them from Geneva, New York.

Florence Rich and Irene Zebroski stayed with Gloria and Chris Krahn for two lovely weeks, then returned to Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mullen came from Massachusetts to see Pat and Frank. Mrs. Eleanor Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith arrived from Kansas City to visit with Norma and Ron. Sally and Duane Beck entertained Mrs. Olson from Baldwin, Wisconsin, as well as Duane's brother, sister and cousin from Minneapolis.

Bev Goldstone had a delightful Tupperware party in July.

Gloria and Chris Krahn had the section at their home for a BYOB party.

A silver tray was given to Leila Kazimir before she and Don left for New London.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Jan Edgemond*

Reporters: *Louise Carlson, Leta Holloway, Joyce Davis.*

WGA5 . . . Several couples from the section enjoyed dinner and a show at the Studio Restaurant and Theatre. The play ANYTHING GOES was simply delightful! The monthly wives bridge party was given at the home of Rosalie Beasley in Marina. We all had a delicious luncheon at the Highlands Inn. Our thank yous go to Linda Osburn for making all of the arrangements.

RZZ4 . . . Linda Allen, Dorothy Gagliano, JoAnn Bauer and Leta Holloway joined their husbands at Sandia, New Mexico where they were taking a summer course. Mary Jo Bush drove to Oklahoma to visit her parents and Jody Jessen flew to Boston to visit her parents; later they were

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joined by their husbands. Miles and Carol Barnett visited their parents in Louisiana and the Les Shaffers visited his parents in Pennsylvania. Linda McCulloch visited her parents in Texas and then went to Georgia to attend her brother's graduation from the seminary. A farewell softball game and beer blast was hosted by the men of RZ4's for the RZ3's as a finale to exam week.

WMA3 . . . Will and Jan Edgemond got away from it all, and spent it all, on a three day jaunt in Reno, Nevada. Parker Hornbeck spent a glorious week in Hawaii and had nothing but raves.

UNDER CROSSED SWORDS

Livesey-Tostenson

MOA-5 . . . Lt. (jg) James Livesey took as his bride the former Jean Gail Tostenson on July 10. The wedding was held at Carmel Presbyterian Church with the reception following at the Presidio of Monterey. The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and have settled in Carmel.

Smith-Fypher

Miss Susan Ann Fypher became the bride of LT Charles J. Smith, Jr. on July 3 at Hamilton Field Air Force Base. A reception followed the wedding at the Officers' Club. They are making their home in Pacific Grove.

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Wetting the Stripe

EAZ 4 couples enjoyed an evening beer bust to wet Gerry Preston's new Lieutenant stripes. The theme for the party was Come-as-your-Favorite-TV-Show. Everyone from Napoleon Solo to Granny Clam-pett attended.

CMA 4 . . . boasts a new Commander-Section leader Joe Kamrad and his wife, Joan, celebrated his promotion by hosting a cocktail party in their La Mesa Village home. Section mates and friends were on hand for the festivities.

LCDR Jesus Taborda and his wife, Teresa, invited couples from Section NGA5 and International couples to celebrate his wetting of the stripe in their home. Aside from excellent food and drink, the evening was highlighted by South American folk dancing, in which everyone participated.

Three new Lieutenants shared the honors at a Wetting Down Party held at the NALF Officer's Club at the end of summer classes. LT Martin Benson, LT David Pellett and LT Raymond Hubber were heartily congratulated by members of their section and invited guests. A festive occasion full of good will, good food and lots of fun.

ROA5 . . . To celebrate his promotion, LT Roger A. Garrett recently held a wetting down party for the members of ROA5.

Bob Austenfeld, Duane Beck and Wayne Griffin, now all Captains in the USMC, had a stag party for friends in the Silk Horse Lounge in July.

Ralph Weintraub held a delightful party in the Copper Cup Room to celebrate his new Lieutenant bars.

Staff Wives

Staff Wives of the Postgraduate School will open the year with a Membership Tea on Sept. 16, in the Copper Cup Room at 2 p.m.

This is an opportunity for new staff wives to meet other club members and for all members to enjoy an afternoon of visiting after the summer vacation.

The Chemistry-Metallurgy Department Wives will serve as hostesses for the after-

noon event. Plans for coming weeks will be discussed.

Newcomer's Advisor, Mrs. Sheldon Drews may be contacted by new staff arrivals concerning the tea and club membership. She may be reached at 372-5911.

Membership dues of \$3.00 may be paid at the tea.

Reservations for the tea are being taken by Mrs. Charles Reynolds 372-1573 or Mrs. Charles Rowell 372-4018.

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MPC is a junior college accredited by the Western College Association, and all credits are transferable. Its evening courses are open to any high school graduate or anyone over 18.

Over 75 lower division courses are offered, most of which meet twice a week. Included are anthropology, oil painting, sculpture, aviation, real estate, typing, shorthand, data processing, chemistry, English literature or composition, French, Ara-

bic, German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, philosophy, psychology, history, gardening, photography, and many more. There are some non-credit vocational courses available also.

Some of the lower division courses (English, U. S. history, American government, psychology, sociology and speech) require an English placement examination. The exam will be given Thursday August 26 or Wednesday September 1, at 7 p.m. in the library.

Registration will be the evening of September 10, September 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the evenings of September 12-15. Instruction begins September 13.

The only fee is \$2.50 for a student activity card which entitles the purchaser to an associate membership in the Associated Student Body.



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Persons working towards degrees and planning to integrate evening division courses into their programs are urged to consult with Registrar Louise White at an early date.

Area adult high schools also offer a wide variety of courses. At Monterey High School you may be interested in practical nursing, auto mechanics, small craft coastal operations, Spanish, banking, braille, transcribing, beginning piano and organ, and many more. Seaside High School has, among other courses, typing, fine arts, shorthand, office machines and clothing. For both high schools there will be a pre-registration on campus on September 7 and 8, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of these classes ranges from \$1.00 to \$8.00, and most meet twice a week for two-and-a-half hours.

The Pacific Grove adult school is scheduled to begin classes on September 13. There are a wide range of special interest courses available, including clothing, foreign languages, interior design, upholstery, bookkeeping and business office practice. A special class in holiday decorations, very

popular last year, will be offered again.

As you can see, there's no reason not to be active and learning while you are stationed here. Practically any type of course imaginable is offered somewhere on the Peninsula. If you are interested in further information on any classes, for MPC write Evening College, MPC, 980 Fremont Street or call the registration office, 375-9821. For Monterey High School call 372-0320; Seaside High School call 394-1463; Pacific Grove High School call 373-4951.

CLASSMATE Needs . . .

As always we are desperately in need of photographers. Any husbands or wives, student or staff, who would be interested in taking pictures for CLASSMATE features or covers, will be welcomed royally to our staff.

We are also in constant need of writers to do interviews and articles for us. All interested parties please contact the Editors, 375-4270 or 375-3641.

We are always looking for interesting people at the PG School to do articles about. Husbands or wives with unusual hobbies or activities are fun to interview, even more fun to read about. Know any? Give the Editors a ring if you do.



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Judo—the Gentle Way

Yes, it may surprise you that *judo* means *gentle way* in Japanese. This gentle way was developed directly from the ancient Samurai form of fighting called *jujitsu*. Jujitsu was used for at least 2,000 years by the Japanese warrior-knights before Japan became an open and modern country. By the late 1800's jujitsu had lost its importance and was being forgotten. In 1882 a Japanese professor, Jigoro Kano

gathered the finest jujitsu teachers in the country and together they developed the art and sport of judo. The fact that judo is a sport cannot be emphasized strongly enough. Judo uses only throwing, holding, and armlock techniques while jujitsu also employs methods such as striking and twisting of wrists, legs, and spine which can be dangerous.

The purpose of all sports is to develop

the mind and body into a smooth running team. The mind must first judge the best course and a well trained body can then effectively execute the action. In no sport must the mind be quicker and the body more ready to respond than in judo. This co-ordination of mind and body is evident in the students of the judo class at Fort Ord.

Last week I went out to observe the class and came away very much enthused and impressed with what I saw. The students sit in a large circle on a foam mat in white uniforms called *judo-gis*. These uniforms consist of a short heavy cotton robe-like jacket tied with a belt (signifying rank) and long loose fitting pants. The faces of the students glowed with interest as they leaned forward slightly to watch the *Sensei's* (instructor's) demonstrations. I was particularly impressed with the children. When their turn came to practice, the gym echoed with laughter and lively chatter (much is in Japanese, as all students learn the judo vocabulary in its native language) as boys and girls tried the new skills. Children as young as 6 were successfully throwing much larger ones over their shoulders; both the thrower and the thrown were obviously enjoying themselves tremendously. Throwing in judo works on the principal of moving faster than your opponent when he attacks, thereby breaking his balance and leaving him vulnerable. After watching a while I then talked to Jerry Dalien, the instructor, about his class and the sport of judo.

There are nearly 200 members in the Fort Ord Judo Club. They are divided into junior and senior classes. The juniors are 6 to 13 years old and the senior group is open to anyone 14 or over. Both girls and boys participate. The Ayers family of Fort Ord has 6 children practicing judo. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings — the juniors at 6:00 and the seniors at 7:30. Before a student can actually participate in the sport of judo he must first learn the holds and throws and how to fall correctly. A knowledge of falling safely has practical everyday application too. Once learned this knowledge becomes instinctive and a fall from a tree or other reasonable high place will leave a child safe and unharmed. A "brown belt" or advanced student gives the beginner lessons in these skills. At the beginning of each class there are warm-up exercises to condition and develop muscles preparing the students for an evening of vigorous play. The expense involved in joining a judo class at Fort Ord are cer-



The class lines up in traditional fashion



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Mark Smith of Seaside is held immobile by Dorothy Arthur of Fort Ord in the cross-chest hold

tainly reasonable. A \$1.00 monthly fee is charged for juniors, \$2.00 for seniors, and \$2.00 yearly for membership dues in the Armed Forces Judo Association and the Judo Black Belt Federation. The judo-gi uniform is available at the club for \$7.00-\$10.00 depending upon size.

Jerry Dalien is well qualified for his position of *Sensei* to the Fort Ord Judo Club. He has been active in judo for 13 years, becoming interested in the sport when he joined the army and gaining skill during tours of duty in Japan and Hawaii. The degree of *shodan*, 1st Grade Black Belt, has been conferred upon him by the Kodokan College of Judo in Japan. Generally only a black belt instructor is licensed by the Kodokan to teach judo. A black belt has authority to grade a student's ability and give lower belts. A beginner wears a white belt, followed by yellow, orange, green, blue, and brown belts as progress is made and certain requirements fulfilled. There are also 10 degrees of the coveted black belt which can only be awarded by the Kodokan in Japan. This is the 4th judo club *Sensei* Dalien has formed and has the distinction of being the largest service club in the world. At present he is interested in expanding the club still further to include a self-defense class for ladies 17 years and older. Interested persons are invited to attend classes any Monday, Wed-

nesday, or Friday evening at the Sports Arena on on 9th Street at Fort Ord (next door to Tot 'n' Teen). Additional information may also be obtained by calling the arena. While we were talking, Mr. Dalien was called away to help a 7 year old girl who was having difficulty with a throw. Within a few minutes I was amazed to see this small child throw the instructor over her shoulder. With a smile she bowed politely signifying the end of a match and Jerry Dalien, with even a bigger smile, returned the bow.

—Becky Stuart



STORK
STOPS

Christopher Michael, 7 lbs., May 19 to Lt. and Mrs. Michael W. Riley.

Susan Roxann, 4 lbs. 10 oz., July 21 to Lt. and Mrs. John J. Schultz.

Donna Marie, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., May 30, to Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Kazimir.

Margaret Julia, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., July 9, to Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Kramer.

Josephine Ann, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., July 17 to Lt. and Mrs. John P. Cornell.

Faith Helen, 9 lbs. 1 oz., May 8 to Lt. and Mrs. Donald Katz.

Pamela Jean, 8 lbs. 7 ozs., July 26, to Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Laferty.

Michael Andrew, 8 lbs. 15 ozs., May 26, to Lt. and Mrs. L. C. Pizinger.

James Sean, 9 lbs. 4 ozs., May 9, to Ltjg. and Mrs. James G. Roche.

Susan Lynne, 7 lbs. 15 ozs., May 18, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert K. Caldwell.

Margaret Jean, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., June 19 to Lcdr. and Mrs. Robert Lane.

Patricia Mary, 8 lbs. 14 ozs., July 23 to Lcdr. and Mrs. William Maye Jr.

Julie Ann, 7 lbs. 14 ozs., June 2 to Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Wright.

Sinda Lynette, 4 lbs. 5 ozs., July 11 to Lt. and Mrs. Sterley VanPelt, III.



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The *Classmate* is distributed through the Student Mail Center and Central Files. The magazine usually comes out during the first week of each month. If you are not getting your copy, check first with your husband, then the Editors, 375-4270 or 394-8373.

DOLPHIN ITEMS NOW ON SALE

The articles listed below are on sale by the Dolphin Scholarship Committee. They can be purchased by calling Carol Miller, the local representative, at 375-3361.

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All proceeds from the sales go to the Dolphin Scholarship Fund, a college scholarship foundation for the children of submarine families.

The Classmate is distributed through the Student Mail Center and Central Files. The magazine usually comes out during the first week of each month. If you are not getting your copy, check first with your husband, then the Editors, 375-4270 or 394-8373.



Interested in the Theatre? Always envied those who have experienced the "smell of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd"? Now is your opportunity to join in with the many people who have found working with Little Theatre a fascinating, rewarding pastime.

The Peninsula abounds with opportunities to participate in all phases of the dramatic arts. Our own USNPGS Little Theatre produces three shows a year: a

USNPGS Little Theatre

spring musical comedy, a fall play, and a Christmas production designed to be enjoyed by children and parents alike.

Locally, four theatre groups present productions regularly throughout the year. The Studio, a dinner theatre located in Carmel, offers fine meals and topnotch entertainment. The Golden Bough Players, also in Carmel, present current hits, popular favorites and classical drama in the round at the Circle Theatre and outdoors at the Forest. California's First Theatre reproduces the rollicking comedies and sinister melodramas which were originally presented on the peninsula around the turn of the century. Each of these groups draws on the community at large for both actors and production assistants, and local military personnel are most welcome. For your viewing pleasure the White Oaks Theatre, located in Carmel Valley, stages productions utilizing the first-rate talents of young people enrolled in the workshop. On Saturdays they frequently produce plays especially for children.

Each of these groups advertise regularly in the local papers. Information on future productions, casting dates, etc. can be obtained by calling the individual theatres.

For those of you who would like to apply your energies close at home, the USNPGS Little Theatre will be holding its first meeting on the new season on Monday, 30 August in the Copper Cup Room of Herrmann Hall, at 8 p.m. The Little Theatre provides various outlets for any and all of your theatrical interests. In addition to the actual productions, we have meetings with special programs, and, for those not yet daring enough to attempt an audience, we hold regular workshops in acting, lighting, make-up and staging. These workshops are designed for the interested, not necessarily the talented.

Why not indulge your fancy, and enjoy the fun and fellowship of being a member of your own Little Theatre . . . Monday, 30 August, 8 p.m.

—Sally Mitter

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MONTEREY

Management and Data Processing Donate Trees

Two more trees have been donated to the Naval Postgraduate School Campus by graduating students, to bring this year's total so far to 17.

These last additions were a Cutleaf Weeping Birch and a Colorado Blue Spruce, donated by the Naval Management and Data Processing classes respectively.

The Blue Spruce was planted in front of Herrmann Hall and the weeping Birch by the main tennis courts.

Previous donations, all from graduating classes, include Japanese Cherry Trees, Brazilian Pepper, Norfolk Island Pine, Southern Magnolia and Sequoia Redwood.

These tree plantings are part of the continuing program to maintain the scenic beauty of the Postgraduate School grounds.

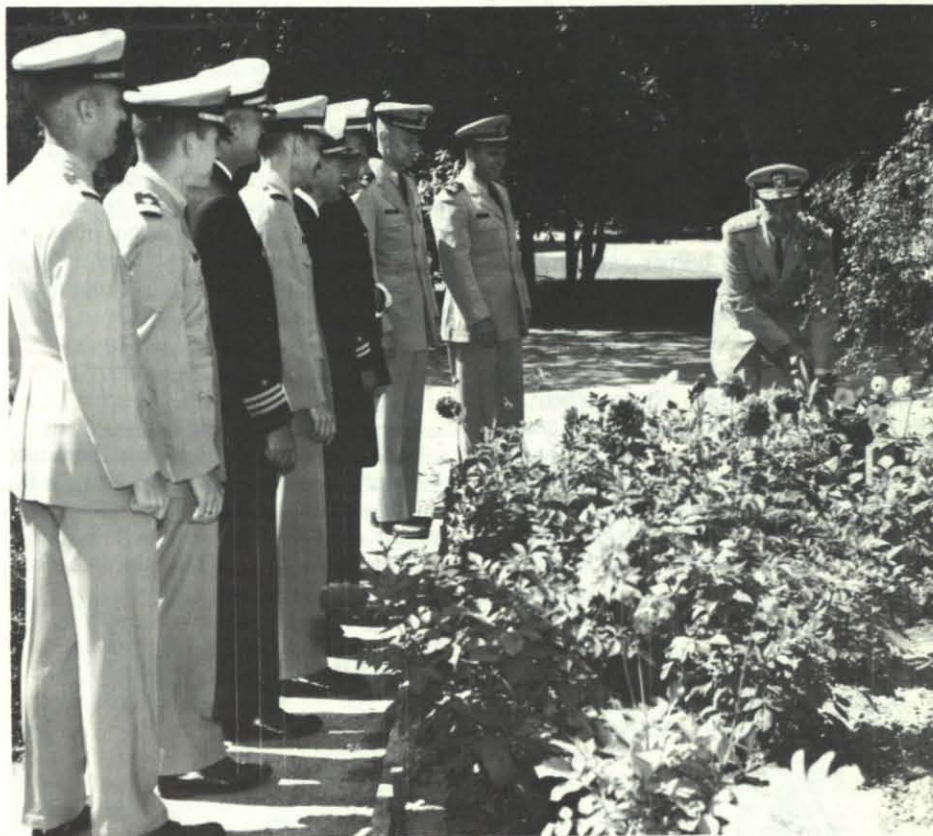
Six New Professors



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

New Naval Postgraduate School professors were greeted this summer by Rear Admiral E. J. O'Donnell.

From left to right: F. M. Williams, Assistant Prof. of Mathematics; Dr. D. E. Kirk, Assistant Prof. of Electrical Engineering; Dr. G. A. Rahe, Associate Prof. of Electrical Engineering; L. C. Wible, Assistant Prof. of Aviation Safety Engineering; Rear Admiral O'Donnell; C. R. Jones, Associate Professor of Operations Analysis; and K. E. Woehler, Associate Prof. of Physics.



Adm. O'Donnell plants one of the trees donated by the Naval Management/Data processing graduates
Official U.S. Navy Photograph

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PERUVIAN WIFE OFFERS DESSERT RECIPE

When I met Blanca in November 1964, the Villarán's had just arrived on the Peninsula. Cesar, lieutenant of the Peruvian Navy, is now in the Naval Engineering (Mechanical) program at the USNPGS. Blanca was expecting then her fourth child. Little Patricio was born at Fort Ord in April, making a nice even family of two boys and two girls.

Blanca's sense of humor and good nature have gained her many friends. From the beginning, she has never hesitated to face a group of ladies at a coffee or luncheon party, and use her English. She has always a warm smile ready when her knowledge of our language does not go far enough!

The Villarán's try to take advantage of the time studies leave them to enjoy trips in our beautiful surroundings. During their summer vacation they had wonderful

times in Disneyland and San Diego, and visited San Francisco more than once. More recently, Cesar's parents joined them from Peru for a month's visit.

Blanca and I have discussed several times the way of cooking in different countries. She likes variety, and her cooking is not strictly Peruvian. I asked her to give me, however, a favorite recipe from her country. "Huevos Molli" (dessert) is very tasty and will add a special flavor to our menus.

BLANCA'S RECIPE

With $1\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar and a small amount of water prepare a syrup. Add 8 egg yolks and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. crushed almonds. Stir over medium heat to a boil, and a little longer until mixture thickens slightly. Pour into

a deep container with the bottom and sides covered with lady fingers or small pieces of pound cake. Let it cool before eating.

It is wonderful to see how well these friends from Peru have adapted themselves to a different way of living. They add gaiety to all parties, and their home in Pacific Grove has been the scene of several happy get-togethers, the latest being the 37th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents.

We shall still enjoy Blanca's company one more year, before she leaves us, to return to her homeland.

—Myo Stewart

Internationals Plan Buffet, Tea for Coming Weeks

Now that vacationers are back to school, plans are being made for the bi-annual International Buffet on September 10 at NALF. The International Tea scheduled for October 14 is also being arranged.

In the May graduation we lost eighteen International couples, but the August class brought us six new Internationals.

The South American couples presently at the school enjoyed an evening at the Warehouse on Friday, July 23. Arrangements were made by Myo Stewart.

Maggie and Manfred Werther had a welcoming party to introduce the German officers who recently arrived.

We hope to see all newcomers and old-timers at the August 19 OWC Welcome Aboard meeting.

—Ruth Kay



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SEPTEMBER

4-6 Labor Day Mercury Regatta, Stillwater Cove.

11-12 Artichoke Festival, Castroville.

14-16 California Senior Golf Tournament, MPCC.

17-19 8th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, Fairgrounds.

19 Championship Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.

Attention Bowlers: League Sign-ups now being held

If you are interested in bowling with a league in the fall please contact the girls listed below. Remember leagues will be formed in the early part of September so call now!

At Monterey Lanes

Tuesday Evening

Carol Pulling 372-0286

Wednesday Evening

Rusty White 373-3856

Thursday Morning

Jerie Wakeland 375-3721

At P.G. School Lanes

Tuesday Morning

Cynthia Kryway 372-4613

Tuesday Evening

Irene D'Apazio 384-8294

Wednesday Morning

Sharon Owens 372-1804

Wednesday Evening

Helen Block 375-8277

USNPGS Team Sweep 12th Naval District Tourneys

The PG School representatives in 12th Naval District Tennis, Handball and Women's Golf Tournaments all took 1st place honors.

In tennis, LT's Robert W. Castle, a student in the aeronautical engineering curriculum, and C. E. Workman of the Operations department of the Fleet Numerical Weather Facility, entered the tournament. LT. Castle copped the 1st place trophy, while LT. Workman placed 3rd. Both proceeded to the Pacific Coast Regionals. Lt. Castle placed in the doubles competition and went on to the All Navy Tournament. He is now a doubles player for the Navy team in the Inter Service Tournament.

Handball saw the school again a winner. A team comprised of LCDR Howard L. Bullman of the Baccalaureate curriculum, LTJG Reece W. Steiner, a student in Nuclear Engineering, CAPT J. A. Smallman, USMC and S. Czarnecky, SFCA, machine facility officer, easily led the way to 1st place.

The ladies of the school are well represented, too. LT. Carol Adsit, a Management/Data Processing student, took 1st place in the 12th Naval District Women's Golf Tournament.

OWC Activities

There are still some activities open for signing up. If you missed your chance at the August meeting, or would like to suggest any additional activities to be offered by the OWC, call Carolyn Wallace, Activities Chairman, 372-5137.

WATCH FOR PINK FLYERS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 1:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

September 2:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

September 3:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

September 4:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing 8:30

September 8:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

September 9:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

September 10:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

September 11:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing 8:30 p.m.

September 15:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

September 16:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

OWC MONTHLY MEETING, Christmas Workshop

September 17:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

September 18:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing 8:30 p.m.

September 22:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30 p.m.

September 23:

Ladies' Day USNPGS Golf Course

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

September 24:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

September 25:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing 8:30 p.m.

September 29:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30 p.m.

September 30:

Ladies' Day USNPGS Golf Course

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

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